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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

# McGill Daily

**Weather Forecast**  
Sunny and Warm.  
Mean Temperature 55.  
Dominion Public  
Weather Office

Vol. XLIII, No. 4

Montreal, Friday, October 2, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

## No Nifcus Fee Raise

SEC Again Disapproves Increase  
For Student Federation

By John Fraser

By a vote of 8 to 3, the SEC last night reaffirmed their previous decision disapproving any rise in fees paid to the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This is one of the major issues that is expected to come up at the forthcoming National Conference, to be held here from Oct. 12 to 17. Nifcus fees, now standing at twenty cents per student, would be raised to one dollar if the Conference were to approve the proposal.

Those of the Council who voted against the raise, felt that it would not be wise to gamble on the Nifcus claim that important accomplishments would be made if they were to receive more money. Raising the fees was described by one member as: "Betting on a losing horse."

### Minority Views

On the other hand, it was felt by the minority, that passage of this motion, reaffirming opposition to this increase would be equivalent to failing to support Nifcus. One of them stated his opinion that if we were not going to support Nifcus, we might just as well not be in it at all.

Brian Goodwin, President of the McGill Nifcus Committee addressed the Council at their last meeting, outlining his views on advantages of the increase. With more money, he pointed out, Nifcus would be able to increase its permanent secretariat and send representatives to more international student meetings. Also

the appointment of a salaried national president who would take a year off from the University for the job, if approved by the Conference, could be financed from the added funds.

Several of the Council members who voted against the rise, did so on the grounds that the proposed fee of one dollar per student was, in their opinion, excessive. They would, they said, be more likely to favour an increase to only fifty cents.

### MOTION

The motion they reaffirmed, was originally passed by the SEC

(Continued on page 4)

## McGILL PRESTIGE DUE TO PROFESSORS - DR. JAMES

by MARY SZWARO

McGill was deprived of \$615,000 by the provincial government's refusal to comply with Ottawa's policy of Federal Grants, reported Dr. Cyril James in his address last night to the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of the McGill Associates. In spite of the most rigid economies McGill ended last year with a deficit of \$438,000 which less promises to be repeated if not increased in the 1953-54 session.

McGill is in a critical financial position. The salaries of the teaching staff have not risen comparably to salaries in other occupations, the size of the staff has not increased proportionately to student enrollment, teacher student contacts have been seriously diminished and the quality of the education which McGill provides now for its students is substantially below that which was offered in 1937.

### DAILY QUESTIONNAIRE

Thanks to the usual student apathy shown at McGill in such situations, the total of the Daily Questionnaires handed in, up to midnight Thursday, amounted to less than ten percent of the thirty-eight hundred originally handed out. The returns, broken down, are:

Science	101
Arts	93
Engineering	89
Commerce	39
Architecture	4
Partial	2
Law	1
Medicine	1
Unidentified	7

For those who do not have them, Questionnaires are obtainable from George at the Tuck Shop and, when completed, may be placed in ballot boxes situated in the lobbies of the Union, the Arts Building, and the Engineering Building.

Yet the Principal sees small "rays of hope" for the future. Besides the slight increase of student fees, contributions from such organizations as the McGill Associates, anonymous private gifts and such public benefactions as those received from Mr. J.W. McConnell may help to reduce the deficit. Mr. McConnell has lately contributed to the construction of the new wing of the Neurological Institute, has set up the Gardner-James Fund of \$15,000 a year as well as a million-dollar J.W. McConnell Foundation which will provide \$60,000 a year towards the payment of salaries.

McGill must have financial assistance, continued Dr. James, in order to maintain its important function as a leader in international intellectual thought. Whether because of a recent growth in this country's intellectual prestige or because of "the activities of two distinguished members of the United States Senate, Senators McCarran and McCarthy" Canada has become more and more popular as an international community of scientists and scholars.

The International Physiological Congress that met recently at McGill reflected on the wisdom of the movement. More than 2,000 delegates came from 30 different countries to discuss all varieties of physiological problems. Spurred by the success of this Congress, McGill will in the next few years play host to International Congresses of Psychology, Ophthalmology, Statistics and Genetics.

Still further proofs of McGill's importance in the world are the number and diversity of degrees held both by its students and teaching staff. The influence of McGill has extended to all fields and to all countries.

What is it, asked Dr. James, that attracts these students, scholars and international conferences to McGill?

## Obeckmen To Tackle OAC on Saturday; Redmen Plagued by Many Minor Injuries

Indians And Hanaway Getting Chance  
To Bolster Red And White Line

By MARTY MILLER

High school kicking and running contests will feature Saturday's game between the McGill Redmen and Ontario Agricultural College, head coach Vic Obeck announced. In addition to these two competitions, for which special prizes will be awarded, invitations have been sent out to all the high schools asking them to send 24 of their tried and true gridiron stalwarts to the game, courtesy of McGill Athletics Department.

Meanwhile, the Redmen are being plagued by many minor injuries, and chances are that a few of the seniors will be benched, so that they should be in top shape for the Queen's game the following week.

### Football Dance

A cordial welcome to students and their friends to attend the dance in the Currie Gym tomorrow night was extended by Trevor Bishop of the Red and White Committee. Bishop, who is in charge of the affair, announced that the affair will commence at 9 p.m. with an admission charge of one dollar per person.

Music will be provided by the Westernaires, a well known local musical aggregation. This is the second dance of the football season and the Red and White executive expressed confidence that it would be as successful as the opening dance held last week. The affair is stag or drag and promises to provide a fine opportunity to meet and make new friends.

Nelson Porter will definitely be out, although team physician E.F. Crutchlow says that his injured knee has responded well to treatment. Clyde Whitman and Len Shaw also have ailments which may keep them out of action.

Besides the many intermediates who will be brought up to fill out the roster, a newcomer, Joe Hanaway, will also don the Red and White livery. Hanaway plays either guard or tackle, and spent two years at Washington and Lee University. He hails from Short Hills, New Jersey, and so far has shown very well in practice.

Mentor Obeck had his charges make it easy in yesterday's practice, and word from OAC shows the Aggies to be a better ball club than expected. They ran over Royal Military College 34-5, and the soldiers have always had a reputation of fielding good teams. Last year RMC split with the McGill Indians, and this season are mainly a veteran squad.

The Redmen concentrated on passing practice, and had most of their backfielders take a hand in throwing. Len Shaw, Herb English and Ken Wright worked out from the tailback position.

and some pretty catches were made by the ends and flying wings.

Hal Biewald and Whitey Schutz have looked very good so far at the wingback slot, both being good receivers. Fred Wilnot made some real fancy grabs from his new end position, along with Don Stirling, Manny Paumann, Tony Miller and Earl Morling. The backs also sharpened up their receiving, and a lot of people ought to be surprised at the sharpness of Redmen passes.

Jack McMullan and Emil Bosacki have split quarterback duties so far, and will be joined Saturday by Bruce MacLaughlin and possibly Ross Southward. MacLaughlin was with the Indians last season and is an able ball-handler, while Southward comes very highly commended from Bishop's.

Inters will be used to bolster the positions left vacant by the injured players, and altogether about 40 men will dress. The line will be given a stiff workout, and it is likely that many of these bruising bulwarks will swap out.

(Continued on page 4)

## The Gift of The Gab DUS Makes Plans

Norfolk Penitentiary, University of Glasgow, Westpoint and Harvard will be among the institutions with whom McGill will debate this year. Last night, at an Executive meeting of the Debating Union Society, President Doug Cohen outlined the coming year's extensive program and emphasized certain aspects of it. He mentioned that every student at McGill, upon payment of the Students' Society fee, is automatically a member of the Society.

This year there will be a radical departure from the usual style of debating at the University. The emphasis will be on lighter topics, greater audience participation, more debates, permitting the introduction of humour. Impromptu speaking will also be encouraged throughout the year. Novice debaters will be provided with every opportunity to develop into good speakers. The Executive decided to hold the Novice and Experienced Debating Trails on Oct. 13 and 14 respectively. It is imperative that every student wishing to participate in debating this year attend the trials. From this group will be chosen twelve debaters to represent McGill at the Burlington Conference and at every other inter-collegiate debate of the season.

The Executive has formulated a Novice Training Program. This will include instruction by members of the faculty and outstanding campus debaters, and personal attention from older members of the Society. The students taking part in the program will receive the benefit of constructive criticism from qualified judges as well as the actual experience in debating.

The Society requires students to work as chairmen of various events during the year and on the committees comprising the Society. If any student is interested in participating in the organizational or executive phase of the Society they need only contact any member of the Executive. To stimulate interest many shields and cups will be awarded this year. The Bovey Shield will be given to the outstanding novice speaker and the Papineau cup will go to the best public speaker at the University. At the Winter Carnival Conference, when McGill plays host to teams from all parts of Canada and the United States, the Bukari Cup will be contested for. Other phases of the Debating program will include a series of Radio and Television contests. The Program was planned with the intention of providing some matter of interest to every student.

## Sports, Dance, Refreshments Scheduled For Athletics Preview

The Red and White committee will stage its annual freshmen athletics night preview in the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium commencing at 8 p.m. tonight. The show will provide an opportunity for McGill freshmen and freshettes to get acquainted with the athletics facilities at their disposal here at school.

The newcomers will be able to decide for themselves the sport they wish to partake in this coming year. Freshmen are eligible for all senior sports except football, basketball and ice hockey. All senior women's athletics are open to freshettes.

To start the evening the frosh will be briefed on the present athletic setup and schedules. This will be followed by a talk by Vic Obeck, athletics director at McGill, who will also introduce his senior football Redmen to the audience. Redmen are scheduled to play an exhibition game against OAC tomorrow afternoon. Immediately following Obeck's speech, the students will be taken for a tour of the gymnasium where they will catch glimpses of such activities as squash, fencing,

and riflery. A swimming display will also be scheduled as part of the night's entertainment.

There will also be representatives from the various sports to give assistance in specific details to the frosh. They will be ready to explain the schedule, practices meetings and other plans for the coming season. Incidentally, practices for all the fall season sports have already started.

The preview this year will be different than that of previous years in that both freshmen and co-eds will be attend to one show. In former years there were two previews held, one for men and the other for women.

After the athletic part of the show there will be a dance in the gym and free refreshments will be served. In fact the whole evening will not cost anyone a cent. The show is not limited to freshmen only and all upperclassmen will be welcome to attend. Those of the previous freshmen classes who did not find time to attend a previous night in former years will find it well worth their while to be at this one.

## QUARTER MILLION BOOKS REMAIN TO BE MOVED IN NEW LIBRARY

By CY LEWIS

One of the biggest headaches that could be wished on a library staff is now occupying the thoughts of the librarians at the Redpath Library. Most of the students who are using the brand new facilities in the Tyndale Hall Extension of the Redpath Library probably haven't given a thought to the question of how some fifty thousand books that are on hand for their edification in the new reading rooms got there.

Actually the explanation is quite simple. They were moved there by hand. All fifty thousand of them plus about two hundred thousand more that have been shifted to the new stacks were moved by working gangs throughout the summer and the work is still going on. Miss Beatrice Simon, Assistant University Librarian, stated today in an interview with the McGill Daily that only one-half of the job of moving some half a million books that make up the University Library has been completed. There are still nearly two hundred thousand volumes remaining to be moved.

The enormity of the task confronting the library can be realized when it is pointed out that the normal procedure for moving books in the library consists of placing some forty books on a wooden truck and then wheeling it to its destination, which is usually on another floor. That means waiting for the elevator to carry the trucks up or down. The books then have to be reshuffled in their correct order and the empty truck wheeled back for another load. Since the average time between loadings of a truck is around forty minutes and since there are only some fifteen trucks in constant use it can be seen that, with the usual delays normal to any such complex operation, only five or six thousand books can be moved per working day. And the number is often much less.

The supervision of the move presented another problem. For it meant that in addition to carrying

on the regular library routine personnel had to shoulder the extra load of supervising the untrained labor crews in their work. The books had to be taken in sequence from their old shelves and replaced in the same sequence in their new shelves. This necessitated strict supervision of the moving crews to make certain that the right books were sent at the right time to the right place.

The work crews were composed mainly of students from all faculties including the Graduate School who were working for the summer. Now that classes have resumed the labor problem will become more difficult as it will be hard to obtain full time labor crews with a consequent loss of efficiency and time that will come with part time workers.

The actual mechanics of the move can be divided into five

steps. The first which was started in June consisted of the setting up of the collection in the upper and lower undergraduate reading rooms. This collection consists of fifty thousand volumes selected from the main collection. It is this reference collection that is one of the big features of the new library for it puts within the reach of the average undergraduate all the reference texts he is likely to need during the course of the year.

The second step consisted of moving other subject materials from their old stacks to the new ones. History, Political Science and Mathematics were moved to the upper floor of the new stacks while Psychology, Philosophy, Geography, Economics, Sociology language and Literature were shifted to the lower stacks. This move has nearly been completed and

should be finished at an early date.

During the months of August and September the Blacker-Wood Collection (Zoology and Ornithology) was moved to a new location in the old stacks. This involved integrating the various parts of the collection which were shelved in four different locations into their proper sequence. This was a most difficult operation and Miss Margaret Hibbard, Librarian of the collection, was assisted by the Misses Helen Faulkner, Head of the Cataloguing Department and Elizabeth Bennet, also of that department. In sorting out the various books and supervising the moving crews.

The fourth step, which is about to be commenced, will consist of relocating the remaining two hundred thousand volumes in new positions. Such items as general periodicals and newspaper files will be moved from the sub basement to new quarters on the third floor where they will offer much easier access to the researcher. The fifth step will consist of recalling certain volumes from their locations in University Buildings on and off the campus where they have been stored. This will not be undertaken for quite some time and completed plans for this move have not yet been drawn up.

One final job to be done is the removal of the various special collections such as the Blackader Architecture Collection to the special rooms prepared for them as soon as these rooms have been completed.

It is estimated that work of moving will go on for some months yet and as the builders are still active in some parts of the new wing some discomfort is unavoidable due to the noise made by the workmen. However as soon as the workers move out, the normal library calm will prevail and the students will be able to work undisturbed by the remainder of the move which will be mostly carried on in the old building and the stacks.



THE TWO CHARMING young ladies depicted above are examining some of the five hundred thousand books that are in the process of being moved to their new quarters in the Tyndale Hall Extension to the Redpath Library.

## Bare Boards For Blackboards Talk On Asian Universities

'The Role of The University in Awakening Asia' will be the topic of a talk to be given in the Union Salon today at 1.15. The speaker, Mr. Douglas Aitken, International General Secretary of the World University Service, has just returned from an extended tour of South East Asia, during which he visited over 20 Universities and educational institutions.

When asked to comment on his tour Mr. Aitken talked of the way in which Asian universities are facing almost insurmountable problems. "The university at Djakarta in Indonesia came into being despite the complete lack of buildings and to this day is accommodated in pagodas of the Sultan's Palace. The University College at Mandalay lost all its equipment during the war and its re-opening was a scene of professors 'putting black paint on bare boards in the class rooms'."

Mr. Aitken also stressed that the problems are not only those of material shortages. "Many colleges in India are obliged to accept students at 14 and 15 years of age because of the inadequacy of facilities for secondary education; other universities, because of the disruption of war and the coming of national independence, have many students in their late twenties and thirties."

Mr. Aitken told us that his first contact with WUS - then known as ISS - was as a Prisoner of War in Germany. "We were

grateful not only because we received text books and study materials but because they were tangible evidence that we had not been forgotten by our fellow students in the 'outside world.' Before joining WUS International



Mr. Douglas Aitken

Headquarters in Geneva, where he is now General Secretary, Mr. Aitken was for three years Secretary of the National Committee in Britain.

## Tuesday Meeting Slated For Daily's Rookie Staff Members

A meeting for Daily staff members and all those who are interested in working for the Daily will be held on Tuesday, October 6, at one p.m. in the New Clubroom in the basement of the Union.

At this meeting, students will be greeted by the Managing Board of the Daily, and will be given a chance to designate what times they would prefer to work for the Daily. They can work once a week for one hour, or for an afternoon or evening, or more. However the amount of time that they spend at the Daily does not matter as long as they come down regularly at the time that they have said they would. For the Daily will only come out each morning if the staff turns up faithfully the night before.

To help out new staffers, weekly introductory lectures will be given by members of the news and sports staff. In these lectures, staffers will be introduced to the intricacies of writing and counting heads, covering stories, writing

the lead paragraphs for maximum information and appeal to the reader, rewriting stories, and so on.

For a chosen few of the staffers who show they are particularly interested in the production of the paper, further lectures will be given later in the term on layout of the pages, copyreading, proof-reading, and all the arts involved in printing the paper.

Each staffer will learn a lot from the Daily--just learning to type is one of the good things about it. But for help in your courses at McGill, the best thing the Daily teaches is how to work under pressure. The Daily has an 11 p.m. final deadline, and racing against time to meet it is an education in itself.

A staff of over 100 students is needed to publish the Daily regularly. So if you know you are interested in helping, or think you might be interested, come to the meeting on Tuesday and see what you think. We think you'll stay.



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

## From the Ivory Tower

### The Unclassified Generation

For the last few years, a new phenomenon reoccurs as soon as the leaves have begun to fade, the department stores have opened their "back to school sales", and thousands of students have wended their ways back to the universities. Since the fall of 1950, the opening of the new school term has been marked by an ill-directed attempt to stick a label on our generation. First it was Time magazine, who stuck cotton in their ears, and called us The Silent Generation; then it was the New York Times, who with trembling indignation called us The Beat Generation; and finally William Styron, the novelist, who, writing from Paris with breathless anticipation, stuck us with the label of The Waiting Generation. This year's epithet is bound to appear soon.

To all these people, however, we are a generation afraid to speak out, Silent with our own sense of inferiority. Beaten by the muddle created by our parents (products, of course, of The Lost Generation), and just Waiting for the never-to-arrive proper time to speak out.

But who are the people of this Labeled Generation? Can we call the young graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, who recently campaigned his way to a seat in the federal Parliament in Ottawa, silent? Or are the students of India, building their universities out of the meagre materials at hand, beaten? Or can we say that the fine group of actors, who made the Shakespeare festival at Stratford Ontario such a thrilling experience, are waiting for the never-never day?

Ours is a complex generation, made up of a kaleidoscope of people and types, ambitions and tastes. We can never even

attempt to apply the same label on the young advertising executive making his way on Peel Street, and the young miner on the picket lines, fighting for his union in Timmins; the student wandering among the riches of the libraries, and the soldier on his way home from Korea, older and wiser.

Just as there are many aspects to the society and times in which we live, the men and women of our generation have risen to fill the needs and desires. No label will stick on us.

But one thing is clear and basic: in this multi-aspected world, there are many problems which are common to all of us — even though they affect us in different ways. The question of Canada's latest fetish for Commission-Culture, the suggestion of Omar Bradley to unify Canadian and American armed forces, the evils of racial and religious discrimination, the muddling and incompetence of the U.S. State Department, and many other such matters must strike all of us.

As students, as one segment of This Unclassifiable Generation, we have an obligation to discuss these questions — to think about them, to argue, to do research, and when the smoke has cleared, to make our voices heard. It is for this reason, then, that we are writing this column once a week — to present the issues as we see them, and to try to stimulate further thought on the matter. We admit we are opinionated, and perhaps even bigotted. To those of you whose indignation forces you to take pen in hand to retort, we extend a welcome. The Daily can lose nothing by controversy.

Earl Kruger

## Letters to the Editor

### Correction in Report

Dear Sir,  
The Daily of Wednesday (September 30), carried up a CUP news report under the headline: SCM URGES IUS CONTACT. There are a number of inaccuracies in this news report which ought to be set right for they misrepresent the true position of the Student Christian Movement.

This misrepresentation centres in the news story's claim that "the decision of the SCM National Conference resulted from the report sent by three SCM observers at an IUS conference this year." The names given are Sheila McDonough, Bill Willmott and Charles Taylor. This claim is not true. What happened is that the news report has slurred together two separate meetings.

The first of these was the IUS Unity Meeting and IUS Council Meeting held in Bucharest in September, 1952. Sheila McDonough and Chuck Taylor (both from McGill) attended this meeting as official observers of Canadian SCM. They drew up, jointly, a report which presents their personal evaluation of the proceedings, which was submitted to the Canadian SCM. This report, which was quoted in the Daily story, does not embody the official position of the Canadian SCM.

The second meeting which has been fused with the 1952 Bucharest meeting was this year's IUS Congress, which was held in August 1953 in Warsaw (and not Bucharest as stated in the CUP news report). At this meeting, Bill Willmott (McGill) and Barbara Grant (Toronto) were present as SCM observers. Taylor was the NFCUS observer. Miss McDonough was not there.

As yet there has been no written report on the IUS Congress of 1953 submitted by the SCM observers. However, at the SCM National Council held in London this fall, Willmott presented a verbal

report, and it is as a result of this report that the SCM conducted its considerations of the relation of Canadian university students to IUS.

Accordingly, with the above as background, it can be seen that the news report has erred in the following respects:

1. The claim that the SCM National Council decision resulted from the report of SCM observers McDonough, Taylor and Willmott, is not so. It was on the basis of Bill Willmott's verbal report on this year's IUS Congress in Warsaw that the resolution to NFCUS was passed. This resolution called for a letter to be sent from SCM National Council to the NFCUS Council urging the latter to begin negotiations leading to associate membership in the IUS.

2. The quotations in the news report are not from Bill Willmott's report but are lifted from the text of the Taylor-McDonough report on the previous year's council in Bucharest. It is misleading to drag in these quotations in a manner which conveys the sense that these are extracts from the report on the 1953 IUS Congress. Moreover, these quotations and allusions are lifted from their context and the meaning intended by the authors of the report is distorted.

3. The unfortunate omission of the preposition "to" in the Daily's story reversed the meaning of the report. The recommendation was that the SCM work individually and as groups to witness to the Communists in the most effective way possible. It is only by the recognition of Christian demands and the whole-hearted assumption of responsibilities stemming from these that the Christian student can adequately present the claims of a Christian society and hope to effect any ultimate conversion in a Communist one.

Nino Gualtieri, BD II  
President, McGill SCM.

# The Other Point of View

## A Reporter's Impressions of The Bucharest Youth Festival

### EDITOR'S NOTE

This article by Norman MacKenzie was published in a recent issue of the New Statesman and Nation. In it, he presents some aspects of the Bucharest Youth Festival which he attended in the capacity of an officially recognized reporter.

In printing this story, we are trying to present another view of the IUS, which is one of the groups which sends representatives to the Festival. The material for the story entitled, "International Union of Students... What Is It?" which appeared on this page yesterday, was taken from a booklet published by the IUS.

ing, a document of six printed pages was published, listing the main events for the following day. I have a typical one before me now. There are seven different athletic meetings and displays, eight music and dance competitions, thirty foreign foreign films indoors and another twenty-four in open-air cinemas. In the evening there are thirty-two national concerts or cultural shows, enabling one to run the gamut from choirs and symphony orchestras to such exotic as Chinese opera, Mongolian dancers, Bulgarian whistlers and Syrian acrobats. One Western writer, who was gamely trying to review all the performances he attended, gave up towards the end of the first week. "There is no critic in the world," he said, "competent to cover so much. The only thing to do is to relax and enjoy it."

One evening, as I pushed my way towards the marble entrance of the beautiful new Musical Theatre, pressed by so many colours and costumes that I was reminded of the posters that used to hang in my Sunday School, I overheard another English voice express the same thought. "It looks," said someone who was two Koreans, an Arab and a Chilean away from me, "Just like a missionary's idea of the Pearly Gates."

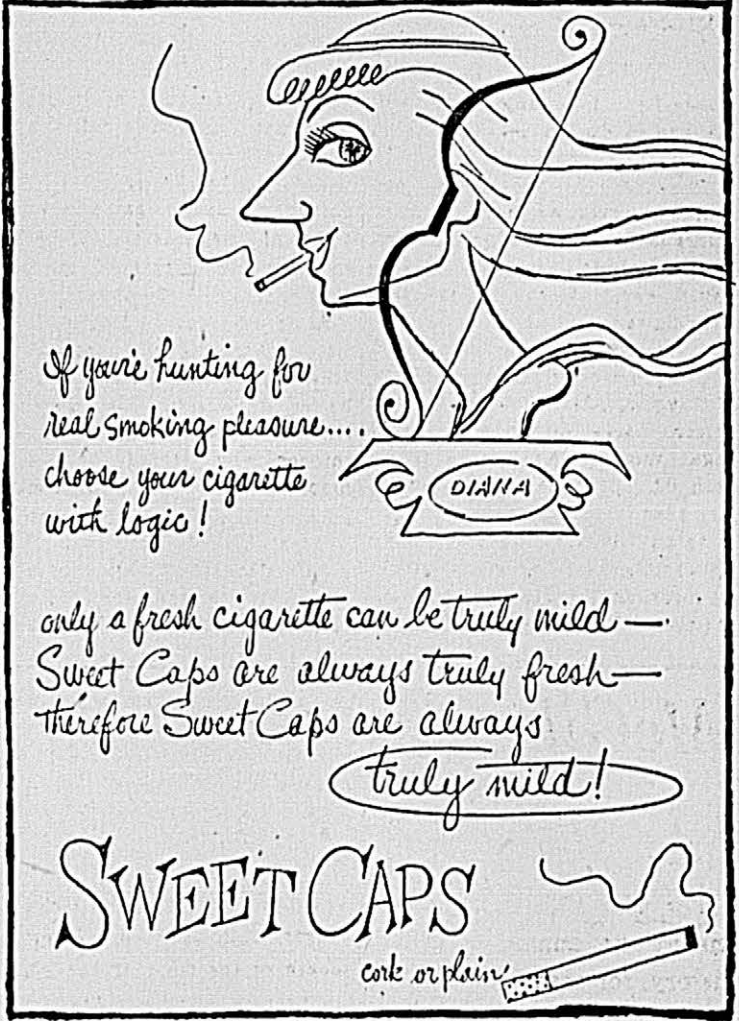
Such fraternisation was one of the purposes of the Festival, serving its ends far better than any propaganda, and it was encouraged by daily meetings between groups of delegates — the Iraqis and New Zealanders, Burmese and Finns, Swiss and Viet-Namense — which satisfied every possible permutation of interest or curiosity. Yet, especially for the non-Communists, it was the Russians, Hungarians, Poles and others with whom such free-and-easy contacts have been virtually impossible in recent years — that were most revealing. It was a refreshing change to ask and be asked questions freely, and to get, not prepared and formal answers, but facts and frank opinions. In this way, the Festival differed greatly from visits by small and selected delegations, which can be guided and told what it is thought best they should be told. For no regime can control the movement or limit the contacts of thirty thousand people in a city the size of Bucharest. There is a simple test which emphasizes this. I was able to take photographs when and where I wished. No one asked me where I was going when I went out alone; no one could possibly have followed me. Whenever I found anyone with whom I had a common language, I talked, and enough of those with whom I talked declared themselves critics or even opponents of the regime for me to get some idea of conditions and the cross-currents of opinion.

Perhaps they felt relaxed under Festival conditions. But there seems little doubt that this mood of relaxation, of which the Festival was one expression, is part of the general shift in Communist policy. I talked to a number of people who had been at the previous Festival, two years ago in East Berlin, and they told me how different the atmosphere was from the tense note struck at the Berlin Festival. "This time," said one of them, "fraternity has replaced defiance." I met several responsible Communists who were willing to admit and discuss mistakes and causes of friction, and

to concede that the motives of other nations might not be so dubious after all. With some, though not all, it was even possible to have a rational argument about Marshal Tito, and I was told that the absence of Yugoslav delegates was due to a refusal

(Continued on page 4)

**STAFF MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of all former features' staffers and prospective features' staffers tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the features' office of The Daily. Department policy and organization will be discussed and decided, and so it is imperative that all former staffers attend. All students, freshmen and otherwise, who are interested in working in the features department are asked to attend.



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## Meet Scots Many Candidates In Rugger For Indian Berths

The MacDonald Park Upper Field will this Saturday be the scene of the first McGill rugger tilt of the season. At 11:45 the collegiate champs will take on the Westmount Scottish in an exhibition match.

Missing so far from the practice is team star Doug Bell. Bell is in Med. this year and coach Howie Ryan is hoping that he will manage to find a bit of time to bolster the team.

The team is not in too bad shape, however, as there are some veterans back with the Raiders. These include Ken Scott, Mike Lansdowne, Herman Sullivan, Dick Cowan, and Charlie MacMillan. Newcomers who have stood out in practices thus far are Dean McTaggart, Alex Bible, and Peter Salzer, Larry Cohen and Lionel Segal might play on Saturday, both of which saw some action last year.

As the Scottish have a strong squad this year the game should be close and a good prologue to the football match.

If coach Joe Anderson of the intermediate Indians is seen walking around with a dead pan this week, it is not because he is unhappy. It is only his natural look, for actually Joe has much to be happy about this year, with the largest turnout for the Indians in a long time.

The choice is large and each afternoon the boys may be seen on the upper field at the stadium knocking each other around in their bid for a berth on the team.

First game in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference takes place on Oct. 10, and the team is being drilled hard to be up for it. This Saturday's senior game will see some of the inters playing for the big boys. Some of the men Vic Obeck will be using will be Bob Herry, a fast and shifty backfielder, Rickie Adrian, from West Hill High, Paul Hughes, tackle, Bruce MacLaughlan, fine quarterback who starred for the Indians last year and Mitch Klein, a good man in the wingback spot.

Speaking of last year it is hoped Anderson's boys can show more this year than they did then. Last year McGill lost three games

and won two. They dropped two to Queen's, champions of the '52 season, split a home affair with RMC and beat MacDonald College.

If Vic Obeck, mentor of the seniors, decides to use Parry, Adrian, Hughes, MacLaughlan and Klein all season the inters hopes will fade even more. Then again the seniors are well stocked and should these boys be sent back to the intermediates, look out for the Indians.

## Color Movies Feature of TD Club

Time used to be when the annual 'start of the McGill Touchdown Club could easily be discerned by the turning of the leaves on the trees, or more simply, by the coming of fall.

Now, however, with the football season encroaching on baseball, and hockey doing the same on football, the Touchdown Club in turn has to begin its activities. For the first time the movies are being shown in full color, and earlier too.

Second Meeting  
Last night the second meeting of the current season was held, the feature being a movie of the McGill-McMaster game Saturday. The change has been much appreciated by the members.

Attendance has doubled since the first meeting, and this year, Vic Obeck has changed the meeting place to the boxing, wrestling and fencing room. It gives ample space to hold the meetings, and the atmosphere is a lot more comfortable than the auditorium at Montreal High.

## ... What's Happening...

### RUGGER

There will be a Rugger Match on Saturday at 11:45 a.m. on the Upper Field. This game will be between the Scottish and McGill.

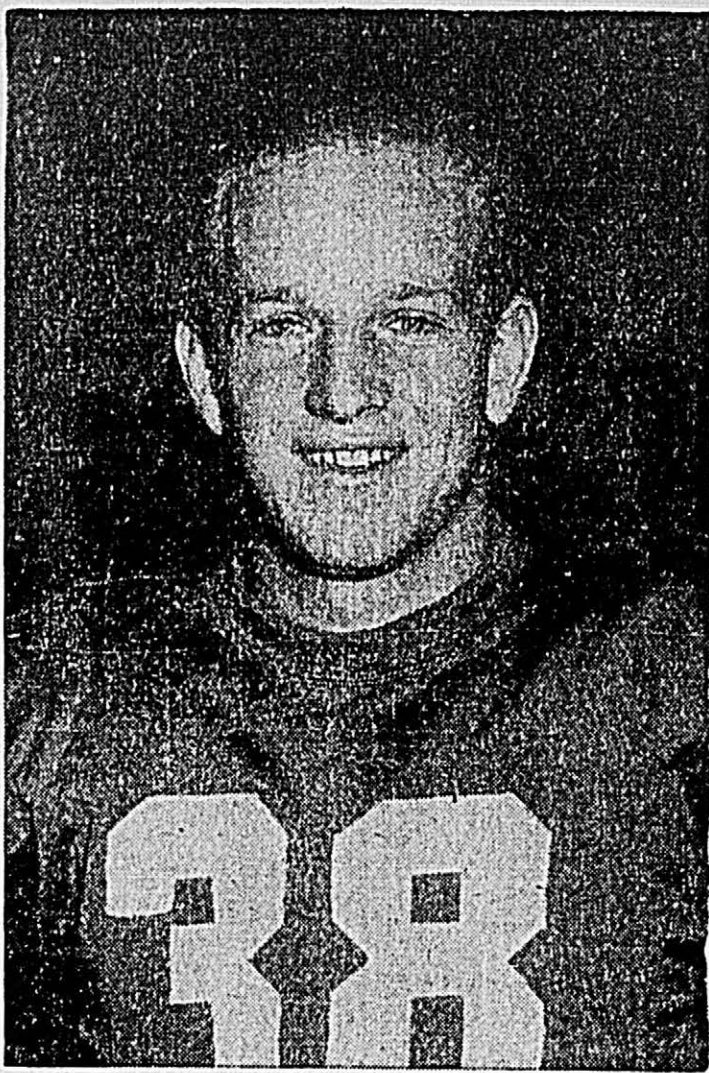
This game should prove very interesting and all students and outsiders are most welcome.

### TRACK AND FIELD

All track candidates are asked to report to the Lecture Room on the ground floor of the gymnasium on Friday at 1:00 p.m. Training schedule outline, dates of meets and eligibility rules will be discussed, so please do your utmost to be on hand.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GOLF:  
The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 6th, at the Royal Montreal Golf Club (Dixie). Post on (Continued on page 4)



KENNY WRIGHT IS BACK with the senior Redmen this year and is expected to have an outstanding season on the gridiron. Ken was at stand-out defensive back last year with pass defence as his specialty. This year Wright has been playing defensive quarter and offensive halfback. Consequently, he's been playing nearly sixty minutes per game.

## Polo Team Entered In City League

By LES JONAS

If practice makes perfect, and experience counts, the McGill waterpolo septet is in for a slam-bang season. For the first time since 1939 the Redmen are entered in the Montreal City League.

The City League consists of four teams: Concordia, YMCA, YMHA, and McGill. In previous years McGill played only exhibition games against the YMCA to get in shape for their Intercollegiate encounter with Toronto. Now with three teams to battle, and more games to play, the Redmen might be in good enough shape to take the Trophy from the Varsity champs.

Many Veterans  
Jack Novick, last year's high scorer, is back out with the team. Other veterans include Bob Cook,

Bill Manning, Art Rosenberg, Ron Steinberg, Miles Outerbridge, and Jerry Shiller. Shiller was on the squad two years ago, being ineligible for Intercollegiate competition last year. Two of last year's regulars, Gerry Rimer and George Easdon, are ineligible this year. Tiny Townsend, who played goal together with Hops last year, is on Rhodes Scholarship in England.

The Varsity polo crew has managed to keep possession of the coveted Herschorn Trophy since 1948-49. With the addition of two Yugoslavian National players, Stipetic and Plavic, the Varsity squad has been more than managing. Maybe this year, with nine veterans and the added practice against the teams in the City League, our Alma Mater can bring home the bacon.

Practice Every Day  
The waterpolo practices are held everyday except Friday from 6 to 7 in the pool. On Friday the polo team goes through a series of calisthenics with the swimming team from 5 to 6 in the gym.

Coach Norm Ashton says that as yet he has no recruits, but he is hoping to see some out soon. Remember, freshmen are eligible.

## Soccer Squad Holds RCAF to 5-5 Draw

By HARVEY MOSS

In a hard fought battle at the upper field at Molson Stadium last night the McGill Redmen soccer team managed to hold RCAF to a draw in their first match of the 1953 season. The game was hard fought on both sides but neither team could gain any advantage as the final whistle saw a 5-5 tie.

The airman took a 2-0 lead early in the first half but led

Karl Pistowker, the Redmen tied

it up. Pistowker scored two goals from his inside half position in this flourish. The McGill boys went ahead soon after this on two goals by Dave Green and Ted Richardson. The flyers came back fast after this setback with a goal and the half ended with the Redmen ahead by a 4-3 score.

### SCORE IN SECOND

Early in the second half RCAF scored and a short time later they came back with a second one to take what then seemed to be a commanding lead. McGill could not seem to get back into things but they were driving hard and with but a few minutes left in the match Ellery Tucker broke through on a loose ball around

the flyer's goals to score and the game ended in a 5-4 draw.

The RCAF team all hail from England and they are stationed in Montreal. Their playing coach is Johnny Ditchburn, who played a fine game last night. The airman play exhibition games now and then with some of the local teams, and they showed very good form last night.

### PLAY HUNGARIAN

McGill's next game will be on Tuesday evening against one of the local city teams, probably Hungarian Juniors. This game and the game played last night are good warmups for the opening league game Oct. 10. Actually had McGill been playing all summer like the RCAF boys they should have won this game easily.

### NO COMMENT

Coach Brian Cleary refuses to comment on the Redmen's chances in the Intercollegiate league this year, but he says that there is good material on the team and with a few good practices they should be in top shape. The Redmen looked great last night and if Cleary's prediction that they are going to get better comes true, another soccer championship for the McGill boys could come up.

## Track Meeting

There will be meeting of all candidates for the track teams in the lecture theatre at the gymnasium this afternoon at 1 p.m. Training schedules and the dates of the meets will be discussed. The boys are asked to bring their lunches and refreshments will be served.

## Co-ed Tennis Tournament Commences

McIntyre courts, near Peel and Pine, will be the scene of a great deal of action during the next few weeks, as the co-ed intramural tournament officially gets underway.

The draw for the first round of this meet has been posted on the notice board of RVC. This round must be finished by Sunday night, Oct. 4. The match will be run on an elimination basis, with the winner of each match having to take two out of three sets. These girls must be sure to record their win on the draw sheet in RVC. If the match is not played by the deadline, it will be declared defaulted.

The first draw is as follows: E. Carment vs. D. Turpel; G. Nadell vs. R. Hudson; B. Hutchison vs. A. Steinberg; J. Merck vs. M. Home; F. Duff vs. L. Proctor; S. Avery vs. G. Townsend; N. Coffin vs. E. Kouri; M. Parsons vs. G. D'Amelio; J. Vossall vs. B. Halpenny; B. Logan vs. B. Usher; J. Johnstone vs. T. Kern; R. Moore vs. A. Nelsen; A. Altken vs. R. Naylor; P. Mowat vs. P. Ayleroyd; D. Elkington vs. M. Hatfield.

These girls should check the RVC notice board to obtain the telephone numbers of their opponent. For any other information, contact Roxanne Moore, manager at PL 0526.

### SOCCER

There will be a Senior Soccer practice at five o'clock this evening.

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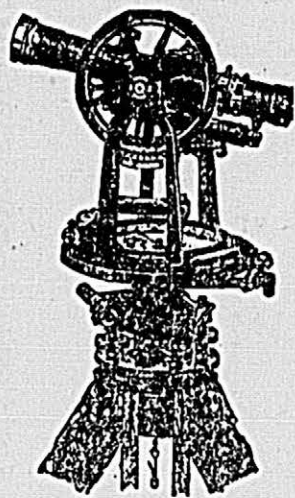
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## MEN AND WOMEN

# ATHLETICS PREVIEW TONIGHT

Sir ARTHUR CURRIE GYM

8.00 P.M.

## DANCE TO FOLLOW



The Royal Charter for the establishment of McGill was granted in 1821, and in 1829 the college was officially opened.

In 1866 the faculties of Arts, Science and Law moved into three renovated buildings, later joined into the Arts Building.

### PHOTOGRAPHS OF GRADUATING MEDICAL AND DENTISTRY STUDENTS

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For Further Information Contact

U.N.T.D. Staff Officer  
1475 Drummond St. PL. 9022 Montreal

## BY - ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following office:

### Students' Executive Council Representative from the Faculties of Music and Divinity

The Nominee must be in his final year.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by twenty-five (25) students in the faculties represented and by the Nominee, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, October 9th 1953.

The term of office will run until December 31st. 1953.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 21st. 1953.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society.

### The Other Point...

(Continued from page 2)

from Belgrade and not to the lack of an invitation.

It is as hard to discern the facts about the changes now occurring in Eastern Europe as it is difficult to interpret them. But they have a coherent pattern, and the Bucharest Festival certainly has a place in it. Apart from anything else, it was an extraordinary chance to see from the inside what looks so obscure and puzzling from without. It is strange that so few journalists and observers from the West took advantage of it, and that some of those who did were content to sneer at the jamboree and spend their time delving for smear stories. During the Cold War, some people seem to have lost their sense of news-value along with their sense of decency.

### GRAD PHOTOS

Photographs of the graduating students in Medicine and Dentistry will be taken for old McGill '54 next week. It is a must for all graduates to have their pictures taken not only for the Annual, but also to give to parents and friends. Van Dyck Studios at 1435 Drummond St. are prepared to take pictures from 9 AM to 6 PM from October 5th to 10th inclusive. Your cooperation will be appreciated.



## EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

### Enrolment In Social Work To Reach 100

The human aspect of social work were emphasized by Dr. John Jo. Moore, director of the McGill School of Social Work at the opening assembly of the school yesterday. Enrolment is expected to reach one hundred.

In his welcoming address, Dr. Moore emphasized that "before we are students or professional workers we are people. We carry our attributes as people into our professional work, and our professional skills are essentially modifications of these basic personal qualities."

"Social work, as with other professions such as teaching and psychiatry, requires the acquisition of knowledge — but much more than this. How good we are as practitioners depends upon how well we are able to modify and to use the raw material we bring to training, which is ourselves."

Dr. Moore pointed to the lengthy history of the school, which dated back 36 years, of which 27 years was as a graduate school providing a two-year course.

### Obeckmen...

(Continued from page 1)

fensive and defensive positions to get the added experience.

Wright will take care of the kicking probably, even if Shaw does play. Hanaway did some place-kicking at practice but whether Obeck plans to use him at all is still a question. The old reliable Freddy Wilmut, while missing on some of those field goals from over 50 yards, is pretty hard to displace from such duties, and it takes a good memory to go back to the last time he bungled a convert.

A new innovation will enter the scene after the game when Obeck brings his boys up to the TV set in the fieldhouse, from where they will scout the Queen's-Toronto tilt.

### Boxing Practice

All those interested in boxing, intercollegiate or recreational are requested to report to the BW&F room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Coach Bert Light will be on hand to officially start the training.

## Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
NEWMAN CLUB — Open House after the football game, at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College Ave. Refreshments will be served.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4**  
MCGILL WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP — Presbyterians on the campus are invited to the annual get-together, to be held in the Warden's Suite of Douglas Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

NEWMAN CLUB — Mass, general meeting, and Communion Breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Ave.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE — Mr. Douglas Aitken, International General Secretary, will speak, Union Salon at 1:15 p.m. Topic will be "The Role of the University in Awakening Asia."

### No Nifcus...

(Continued from page 1)

In May of last year, it reads: "Whereas, the SEC feels that the returns realized from the fees presently paid to the NIFCUS are not proportionate to their size; and

Whereas, it does not feel that it has been shown that an increase in fees would result in a proportionately higher return to the student body;

Be it resolved, that while the SEC looks forward eagerly to the time when such an increase would be worth while in its eyes, it does not approve of any increase in the NIFCUS fees at this moment.

**LAST YEAR**

The proposal of raising the fees was originally brought up at the last National Conference by the University of Montreal, who felt that it was vital to the survival of the organization. At that time it was decisively defeated, with McGill voting against the raise. The University of Montreal then succeeded from the federation as a result of this defeat.

**APPOINTMENTS**

At the same meeting, the following appointments were made to campus posts. As temporary Chairman of SCOPE—SEC Committee on cultural events — Bram Elsenstatt was appointed until Timothy Porteous recovers from an injury which has him in hospital. As chairman of the McGill Prom Committee, Vince O'Donnell was appointed and John Vipond was named as head of the Blood Drive.

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#### FOUND

ONE pair of glasses with brown topmats at Prince Arthur and University about noon yesterday. Owner please phone Mrs. Evans at UN. 6-2001 during the day.

#### LOST

ONE honey-colored, fuzzy-haired baby kitten near University on Wednesday. Answers to the name of Bealzebub. Distinguishing marks: a tattoo on the left wrist. Finder please phone BE. 1108.

Sir William MacDonald was McGill's greatest benefactor, his gifts to the University having exceeded twelve and a half million dollars.



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September 1953



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